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READING, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864

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LINCOLN AND JOHNSON

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A Voice From The Army.

Just before election, brothers We are thinking most of y While on picket, or in trench

With the enemy in veire."
entely we have fought and suffer And with woulds and fevers die That the bright, tri-colored hanner Still may float in storry pride.

Hear from us in life again,
But ob! 'yor'd not forget us, broth
If we're numbered with the shape.

Every night, in decause we not you.

In those pleasant Nothern homes;
Where the perceful dawn of morning
Brings no stirring roll of drams.
And it costs a pany of sorrow.
That ungrateful men there be
Who would nell their costaty's homes

the would sell their country's none; And her soldities' liberty, re—Tell them we can face the builties That their "Southern friends" aball sor But, oil ! we'll not finger them, brother When this "levuel star" aball and

All along the rebel earthworks

We have savage shooting leased You will scarce believe it, brother But, "McChellan" was the word Think of that, ye Northern voters, tnake such demois glost's They will tell you how to vote

Raise imploying hands to you nd, oh! you'll not forgot them, be And destroy their construct

We are soldiers and can bear All the hardships of the struggle And we sek no wiser helmsmini
At the ship of State than he
Who has paid and clothed, and fed us As the army of the Free!

Grant still finds us work to de Brit, oh! we'll not forget those traiters.
When this bloody war is thre'. A E K

McClellan and the Soldiers. -It bas eve e Cleulan and the Southers, at the habit of McClellan in profess great regate the habit of McClellan in profess great regate. Notwithstandi for his " companions in arms. for his "companions in arms." Notwithstanding these professions he was among the first to take de-oided ground against the right of the sodier to yote und in favor of diffranchising him. We need add remind the reader that Judge, Woodward decided remost the reason that Single, and so was in favor of withdrawing our armies and in favor of the precise policy enumerated at Cheago, and stood pology enumerated at Cheago, and stood pology the most ultra pro-slavory dottrine. When the Judgo was running for Governor of Pennsylvania, Judge was unaming for Governor of Penneylvania, Gen. McClellan wrote a letter to assist his election, in which he sold, "I desire to state clearly and dis-tinctly, that having some few days ogo had a full conversation with Judge Woodward, I find that our

It is an insult to intelligent men to pretend that McClellan is either the spliners' friend or not com mitted to the skettine of the Chicago platforms. He avous his riess to be in perfect scoord with these held by Judge Woodward. There is not an intelli-

Gen. Logan's Position-Why He Sup-ports Mr. Lincoln.

That gallent and successful seblier. Major-Gener-al John A. Logan, gho hay been chained by the Democrats as a supportened the Chicago Platform

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They called me a Donelas worshipm A. Doughas. They called me a Doughas worshipped I believe many others thought as much of Douche as Filld. If that great and good man ware nive to-day, and I trish he were, he would stand our this war, and the Union Platform side by side with me, and advoiste the same measures as I do, Listen what he said in the last lutter he ever more what he said in the light helper he even whole the was a letter to Virgil Holkox, Chiniman of the State Democracy Centern (Committee, Virgil was looking around, not knowing exactly when he on the to do Doughs wrote:

"All hope of compromise with the Coffon States was abandened when they assured the position that the separation of the Union was complete and final tion in any contingency had even if we should fur-nish them with a blank sheet of paper, and permit

them to inscribe their own terms. them to insertibe their own terms. :

"I know of no hooke in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Constitution, the flag and the Union, under all circumstances and every Admingtration regardless of party politics, against all assail at home and abroad.

That was the Douglas dectrine just believe he died. It would be his doctrine to-day, and has been all along, and I intend to stand by it to the last.

This, them is all that I care about saying in getter ence to these party platforms, on in reference to the candidates. So far as Mr. Lincoln is conserued. I know this. There were n great many people in this country who opposed him four years ego. I know I did it just as heartily barring other man in the country: If any man had told sie four years a election, I would have told him it was not st. 364 you could have proved it."

Indignant Copperheed in the crowded think General Logen-But you toutdie't did it how. Laughter.) But when I find the lebders of the party I acted with beleaving the trust the people re-posed in them; when I find their repudiation the doctrine of Jackson, who was for hanging trainer to the lighest tree he could find, and for preserving the Union at all baseries, either with blood or with the Usion at all baseneds either with blood or with-out it, when I find them leiving, behind them: all the doctrines of the Democrafic party, remousing their allegance to their Good, their dyearty and our Bag, I am not compelled to follow you may father, I cannot go with you mitt their precisive of treason and dislogately. Bar Jaincohn stands it say, upon the true Union-platformi, and therefore; I am for him. I believe he has endeavoyed to saiftin the Government bonestly and faithfully. Although he Government bonestly and faithfully. Atthough he may not have acted just to suit may view in some porticulars, that shall make no difference. Austrea Johnson Libelieve to be equally blonest and faitful. I have but one choice to make between the Constitution, the Union and its beroes on one side their defamers and standerers, on the other; act with no party who is not for my country,

must refuse my support to the nominees of the Chi-This is the delicate name and

This is the delicate name applied to our soldiers in the field by the Copperheads.—Just now they in the field by the Copperhends—Just now large are flathering the solders and trying to win them to work for McClellan, but only a little line since as term of opportunits was too itsrois for them to use. Justinosaphe following:—"The Republican party have carried on the unit for wangeliners of Beep' have sent their, HELL HOUNDS, and BULL DOMS

mixed to the described the Chaege pithform. He was the size of the control of the

Menrney vs. M'Clellan.

Tid: Peninsular Campanix—McClellan's Political Ambition Foreseen by Gen. Kear-NEY-ITS EFFECT UPON THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE ASSES AT THAT TIME. The following extracts from a private letter of the uncited Kearney, written June 23, 1862, two days efore the communication of the seven days' bat-

the shore that the political audition of the "Young Vapoleon" had its origin as far back as the Peninvalue campaign, and that his need year fully read by the soldier, who was for more than his equal in every respect. The letter has mover heliore been

He has now got as in a queer position, which is the witty nor bright. The golden season of at to witty nor bright. The golden season of at is lied. We have allowed them to collect more to establish usops forts, to plans however gues and to ra forays in our rear. With all my deci-pushing shead, I thick that it is now nearly ate; at least, if we do it, it will only be by no treardous contures; and infinitely more bloodshed than at any previous period. Our last chance (the minth or tenth thrown away) was after the Battle of Fute Ooks, whon all our troops should have been ght into action, and our way forced into Rich

have been streetedful,

Non. I must say that I many McClellan has columly restrated binself to waiting for reinforcements

But it doing this, the convey collect two his, to our

con; while, McClellan testifies his fears by throwing up for tiffestions at every point, as if we were a best-to army. It breaks down the men by overwork, and covers them by his proof of district, and you will seen find that the enemy will threw himself on

will soon load that the energy will throw bemoelf of war occurantications, and repeat his livrays—perhaps were to facting as to refer to cover them. McCled-in is no General, with all his tolerets. He has not he remotest aptitude for war. I sometimes fear, to trimutest aphitude for war. I sometimen fear, and his memograment of this war, that he regards mine in a political than a military point of, views but he degree to time his military conquest with a

cross possible superiors of the court on union or the business of the court of the

Des. The Copperheads paper Vie With the its making epithets for the friends of the A wretchedly disingentions paper of this class has been calling the defender; and supporters of the wer "Abolition mercentries," "Lincoln hirewar "Abolition mercentries," "Lincoln himlings, "and other mames much worse." Thissi, be it conserved, are torins copied verbation from the Rich-mond langua. Not to be outdone, a few more of of the Copperhead press have terrared the President "a mil-pditting haffoon," and the cardidate for the Vice Presidency "a boorish tailor"—forgetting to zive proper credit to Southern streather. ANDREW JOHNSON, a liberty loving people's man of the South, has a word for these valeur would be aristo

'I have nothing to regret that my early life we spoul in the shop. I mover best of it in my enasts, that whom it is brought up as a represent, have need it in the wmy it should be met, and he who have need it in the way it should be met, and he who have need to be considered to the report of anybody. Yes, the hoorish valor' is upon the said of the tricket. What as insuit to the seem in greet augments man. University was present up to seem that the seem of the seem of

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See Keep it before the people, That the Coppier, began have done all they could to prive it the possible people lims to easilies soldiers to vote. Keep-it before the people. That the Union party have possed all the laws authorizing soldiers to vote. Keep it before the people. That all the pretended regard for soldiers by the Coppierheads, is hypocritical and tunnificated with the hope of obtaining their all the preceded of the people of obtaining their continuous control of the people.

Kop inbefore the people. That the soldiers and persons in the neval service may forward their votes to proxies at any time between now and the day of election—though such votes must be deposited in the ballot-log-on the day of election and not after

Catechism for Modern Democrats. Who said that all men are created count? Thou Jefferson, the father of Democrac

No. 12,

Who gave the negrots the right of suffrage in ow York? The Democratic party.

Who presided over the Convention which gave is privilege to negrors? Martin Van Buren, a

Who afterward elected Mirtin Van Buren to the

emocrat.
Whorestood Richard M. Johnson Vice President

of the United States? The Denuncratic party.

If President Von Buren had died, and Richards M. Johnson has thus become President, who would have become President, who would have become the Democratic quistress of the White Horse? This some near woman, the Democratic Vice President & wife.

Who mode the negro a citizen of the State of Maine? The Democratic party.

Who enorted a similar law in Massachusetts? Who gave the negrous 'a right to vote in New ampshire? The Democratic party.

Who gave the angross a right to vote in New Hampshire? The Democratic party. Who permitted every colored person owning \$250 in New York to become a voter?—A General As-sembly, purely Democratics.

Who repealed the law of Ohid which required Who repealed the law of Olind which required negroes to give bond and security before settling in that State? The Democratic parts. Who made neulations legal "totats in Ohio? A Democratic Supreme Court of which Reuben Wood

as Chief Justice.
What became of Renben Wood? The Dem

e party elected him Governor three still a leader of that party.

Who helped to give free negroes the right to vote Teams-see under the set of 1796? Gen. Andrew

ally passed as much among Democrats.

Who originated and prostined upon a large scale last is now called "mitoegenation 2.—The Southern Slaveholders, who often sell their own miscegenated

Who controlled the Democratic party, since its rgunization? The Slaveholding Miscepenationists, ho were considered good Democrats by their

Northern friends:

What relations now exist between the So What relations now exist between the countern Miscognustionists, who are at was with all loyal need, and their Northern "Democratic" friends? The Charleston Mercary says, "All of us perceive the INCINATE CURRICIAN existing between the countern of the Proceedings of the Confederate and the Proceedings. armies of the Confedersey and the Peace-mon of the United States. They constitute two immense forces that are operating together for the procurement of peace. Our success in hittle insures the success of McClellan; our failure will inevitably lend

potent, staring them in the face, are continually hining about "acgro suffrage," "" negro equality;" misreev nation." and "white men's rights?" The so-called Democratia party, which is now dying of the incarable malady of "nierce-on-the-brain" and will be decently interred at another on the first Tuesday of November.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN bas few respectable sup-cetters, but among those are mentioned ROBERT O.: Winymaps, a gentleman, who belongs to a bygone see and thus said nothing since the war began, but one, and may said mothing sains the war occas, tot who expects to be a member of McCLELLAN sympo-portive Cabinet; John Van Buren, a limper for any side, andla philosopher of the New York Herald school; James Guthrie, of Kentocky, a member of Frank Plerre's Cabinet, an intense slave-ownine Frank Plerce's Cubinet, an intense slave-orning Southerner, and one of the constructors of the in-famous cool cowardly Chicago plutform; Hon. J. C. McKihizi, who lately begged of the President the office of Governor of Idaho: Emerson Etheridge, often of frovernoer of Johno; Emireson Entherages, who has became a latter oad coarse demangedue for a like well known reason; Franklin Pierce, the bo-sous frigad of Jefferson Davis; Millard Fillmore, who charges the North with the crime of the rebel-lion, and decones the South; James Buchasan—let every house votor fill up the commentary! These men are now politically worthless; worthless as sleves!

Appropriate-The McClellan Club at Hortford have taken rooms dately occupied as a cofinwarelitaise.

An policy toward the rebels, by saying the other night, in a speech, that when a rebel hauls down the American flag "let us exhaust all the re-surces of statemanship to make 'tim haul it up."

FATHER ARRAHAM.



E. H. RAUCH & SON, OFFICE, No. 13 Noara Flera Stan

READING, TUESDAY OCTOBER 18th, 1864 National Union Nominations! ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinoi ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tenue NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

Morton McMichael, Thomas Cenninghaus, Robert P. King, G. Morrison Contes, Henry Bunun, William H. Kern, Barton H. Jenke, Charles M. Runk, Robert Park,

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verard Bierer, ohn P. Penny, benezer M'Jus ohn W. Blane TWENTY-FIVE CTS.

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We will famish FATHER ABRAHAM for the re-mainder of the companies (including a few back num-bers) for trunty-five cents. Send along your name and avenue the paper. of the compaign (including a few back nure then the control of the

Philadelphia.

We stotes, two weeks ago, as our conviction, that Philadelphia would do nobly for the great Union causa. We claimed the election of at least thirteen out of the eighteen members of the Legislature, and the election of four out of five city congressmen. We were not mistaken, our friends carried fifteen we were not mentacen, our trends curried fifteen out of the eighteen members of the Houses, four out of five Congression, and, we have good hope that our estemmed friend Sheppard has received a emis-cient sumber of soldiers votes to elect him to the State Senate. The popular majority in Philadel-phà is between zewn and eight thousand, which will be increased to tealw or fifteen thousand in November

This glorious result in Philadelphia is mainly the work of the young mon of the city. The immens-torch-light procession on Saturday night, the 8th inst which surpassed anything of the kind that ever took place in this Country, was made up largely of the patriotic firereen of the great City, and of various political and other associations and clubs political and other associations and club among the most promident and enthusiastic we no cluhs ticed the members of the Wessese Fire Company with their steam fire engine handsomely descreted. The patriotic Young men of Philadelphia have, by their example started the young roen of this city, and here, as, there, the ball is rolling,—the good work will go on until victory shall be confirmed and com-

"Thirty Thousand Slaughtered."

The copporhead leaders of this county, just are evo of the election started and circulated t report that Grant had fought a battle and lost 30, 000 men. In this way they manage from time t time, to decrive, and oppose upon the people of Berks county. No doubt many votes were made Berks county. No doubt many votes were last Tuesday, for the Copperhead party, by a of this very dirty lie.

It remains to be seen wether the honest demo-emts of Berks County will always confide in, and vote for men who, thus prove themselves not only traitors to their country, but liars al

Not one Electoral Vote.

Frore present indications we think it safe to pre-dict that Mr. McClellan will not have one cloctorel one that Ar. Decision will not have one electrony vote in the Union. Kentucky is the only State which can fail us in this prediction, and it really looks now, as if she would not stond "solitory and alone," while The grand column of States, keeps page to the music of the Union.

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of papers on that rout, and want to hear no more complaints. Unless the Post master in question of pages on that tout, and search in question compaints. Unless the Post master in question does his duty, we promise his a process by which he will not things to a different light. We can still afficient, in Breks County, with Copperheads in the Post Office department, that, we shallomand either a faithful discharge of duty, a prompt removal from different control of the contro

non- What has become of Mich Boyer? He was no some since the election. Mick is a democrot. He oted for der 'Concy.

The Soldiers Vote.

The Clopperhade have petended to believe, and have boddy ascende, that the Soldiers would vote from 6 of the result on Theodoly asset, the three for "Little Mac." This was an insult to their in that Ancom is elected, and after all the votes shall have holdy secret, that the Saldies would you per late Access to section, and there all to sect on, and there all to sect on, and there all to sect on, and the real to sect a sold, and the sect as the section section section section sect as t

has would be found, if he were notice, exists, "for the delivery of the control o

No more Drafts.

The Cops endeavor to select the friends of the Union from their allegiance, by premising that there shall be so more drafts if devir candidate is acted. Our ready answer is the roballice in som "on its last lope," having as Gen. Grent says "robbed the Cradle and the Grave," to fill up its desimated

Who made all the noise after the election? Bully Lyons.

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ling the fact that nine out of every ten rolanteers who entered the army, fr ten redusters who entered the army, from this Com-ty, during the pessent year, were tither Union demo-crats or Republicans, or, in other words, Union voters, we not only held our own in this very eith. Berket County, compared with last years vote, but notably gained 3-84, which gain will be increased to at least 70°, after the soldiers returns shall have been received. Considering the usang great dised-vantopies under which we laborate, we have reason

No more Taxes. The Copperhends promise their followers that

there shall be no more taxes in the events of the election of Gen, McClellan.

Reader, have you ever considered the import of that promise?

that premise? If it means anything, it implies, repediation, financial ruin, and national disgrace. Are you ready for that? Shall the men who have promptly stepped forward and patriotically austoinate the credit of the County, by leading their meantant the war wight to successfully carried on, now be described for this particula not? We heavy your bedeemed for this particula not? We heavy your ready response, No. No.—NEVER, NEVER.

Then stand by your Government, support the reen who represent your principles—vote for Linreen who represe

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**Add Appendix Ap

BED. Where is the King of the Hounds' Ward?

"LITTLE MAC" OFF THE TRACK!

VICTORY. VICTORY!



We'll Rally Round the Flag, Boys, Rally once again, Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom!"

VICTORY IN PENNSYLVANIA! VICTORY IN INDIANA!

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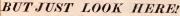


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by thin a few speeks ucarry every democratic pr per in the country law given prominent publication to the fe, lowing peragraphs:

"Jeff, Deriv's salary is nominally \$25,00 a year but by the depreciation of the Confederate money

is equal to but \$1,500; and on this pracically h 'Abraham Lincoln's salary is legally \$25,000's

year; but his 'legal tender' money having depre-einted to less than half its noutinal value, he refuses t) take it, and demands and receives his pay in gold or gold certificates, while the soldiers of his armies or good certificates, while the sedders of his armies have to take their pay in greenhacks. Isn't this patticite and honer in Old Abe, and oughtn't he to be re-elected to-another four years hard money for himself, and of Ergely depreciated money for the

to notice such a palpably false assertion, they hoped to run the calmany until election day. But, the other day it came to the notice of the Hon. L. E. Chittenden, Register of the Treasury, up to the 15th of August last-the man who has direct charge of And this is the manner in which

all such salaries. And this is he bayonets the wicked story To the Editors of the Flee Prost 11 11

Gentlessen-My attention has been called to an aditorial article in the Burlington Seabled of the 50 ult, containing a statement that President Lincoln ''demands and receives his pay (salary) in gold or gold certificates, while the soldiers of his armies have to take their pay in grounkocks." &c. The editor of the Source! has been the victim of a very idle imposition, and it appears singular to me that he should hazarded such an assertion, when, with a very little trouble; he could have ascertained whether

it was tree or fillse was tree or raise.

It is fulse in every particular. The salary of Pre-lent Lincoln, like those of all other officers on the some Lancoln, like those of all other officers on the civillist, is paid by warrants, regularly entered in the Register's Office, where all these accounts are kept. Neither himself nor any other officer of the Government (except those netually cumjoyed an reign service, for which special provision is under p law) has been paid in coin since the passage of the act authorizing the issue of the legal tender notes. The President's salary has been regularly paid by draft on the Treasury in legal tender notes with the regular deduction of the tax on sale Such was certainly the case up to the 15th of Au-gust last, the date of my resignation as Register of the Treasury. It may not be irrelevant to state in the Treasury. It may not be irrelevant to state in this connection, a fact well known to many officers of the Treasury, that upon the passage of the act imposing a tay upon salaries, a question was made wither it applied to the President and Calmet, and that Mr. Lincoln presuptorily refused to have any account of the property of the property of the proexception made in his case, a determination in which the Calinet agreed with him, and the deduc-tion from all these salaries has ever since been

Yer muly pours. L. E. CHITTENDEN BURLINGTON, VT. Tuesday morning Oct.

Awantano -There is something remarkable in Authorated — There is something remarkable in the fact that the very worst things that have been, or can be, said against McClellan are uttered by the prominent men and pressus of his own party. Thus Long of Origo, and Harris, of Maryland, demounced him in the most vehrosent and unsparing manner as a torant, a cut-throat, an imp oster and so forth in the Chicago Convention. The Daily News, the organ of the Wood faction in New York, takes up indistruent and adds to it the charge of duplica

So well settled seemed to be the policy of the Democratic party, that, by common consent, and after a fee, and open interchange of opinion, show-planks of the Chicago passform relating to perceplanks of fled (Divingo platform unlatting to pelico were, by common onescut, agreed upon usory than two months before the Courcerbion since. Easily rin the meach of July last—we have it upon the author-rity of a electric from Indiana, who was selected from Indiana, who was selected to the by the delegation from his State to set as one of the by the delegation from his State to act as one of the cramittee to inform the candiunters of the action of the Convenient-the platform, with its perceptuals almost wird for word or adopted, some precented to Gen. McClollam, and iven by from appropried, both in

After speculating upon the probable cause of the adden change in Omeral McClellan's opinion,

"The repudiation [of the platform] was an after-thoughty when he had secured the tempting prize for which, despite his assertion to the contrary in his letter, he had labored long, or elso—and we should be very to before this -it was a settled pur-pose to deceive, to secure the suffrage of the dele-gates, and then praparists the principles which secured his solubilation, and thus to deceive men. whose only fault was believeing him true to his prossions and those of his friend

The question of "honor" is a delicate one always and we have it for those who have moosed it to - August Belmont, Chairman of the Den National Committee, is a nephew of the rebel com-missioner. Sidell, and agent of the Rothebilds, who turnished the rebel foun and wished to weaked ours. INFORMATION WANTED.

emation is wanted by to how it happened that McClellan could not remeinber wether he was on gunboat during the battle of Malvern, when he re ollected other apatiers at the same time so distinct-

Also, as to wether Pendleton is runing bicago pontform or on that of McClellan. Also, as to where the Democratic party McClellan's platform or on that of the Chicag

Convention
Also, as to how the Descents apply the resolution of the Chicago Convention about notices of
terference at elections in Maryland of President Lincolu, and yet run McChellan for President, who in-

Also, as to whother the frection of the press, hid down in the Chicago platform, recaus the right to publish anti-slavery southments in the Slave

Also, as to who had the control of the quarter-master and commissariat departments of the Ariay of the Potomac before that army was divided into

Atso, as to whether anymony made any money by keeping the army from being so divided. Also, he to whether there ever was a "time when McClellan did not gramble against someholly, to ex-

cuse his own idlene Also, as to whether he ever was ready to mov without being compelled to do so.
Also, as to how he managed to k of a favorite with the rebels and yet he true to the

Also, as to where he stands just now sent position of affairs.—U. S. Gazette.

ONE TRIBE OF THE CINCASSIANS STILL HOL 18G Oct. A letter from Trebizond, in the Paris Moniteur, says: "The Orresseinn tribe which ha-taken refinge in a high mountain behind Gounie still holds out in its resistance against Russia. Th still holds out in its resistance against Russia. I'll number of families which have retreated there is e-timated at five hundred. Eurosutters take plac constantly, and, although the besegers consist, six thousand men, the Russians have so far alway been defeated A serious attack was made r cans resisted with such energy the two hundred of the enemy, including a colonel, a major, and several other officers were killed o wounded. To resist the besieges the Circassis erect with much skill immense piles of stone, of large size, and, when the attack is made, by remoing one of them, which forms a sort of keyston the rest roll down into the ravine, erushing

thing before them. provisions hold out, unless the Russians succeed in turning their strong positions. The emigration con times, and the country is being continually to ed by the bands of people removing. About fifter thousand persons of the Natoukhatch tribe are e, pected at Novrosisk shortly, where sixteen sailin vessels, under the Ottoman flag, are waiting to en back them on their arrival. The chief of that in ortant tribe, a rich and important personage cossesses considerable forest and immense has sheady left Nevrosisk with four thousand of hi people. The Russian Government has placed th orvette Wolga at his disposal, and to him was pair the greatest attention. He has gone to r Rustendie

THE SLEEK CUP.—There was at Annolam a ce-chented academy. Its first rule was franced in these words: "The members of this, academy skall thin much, write little, and be as mute as they on." A candidate offered himself—he was too late—the

canascy was filled up-they knew his merit, and in mented their disappointment in lustanting his The president was to aunouses the event; he di-ired the candidate should be introduced. He as peared with a simple and modest air, the testi-of merit. The president rose and presented a of pure water to him, so fall that a sincle drop as would have made it overflow. To this comb cal bint he added not a word, but his count expressed deep affliction. The candidate under that he could not be received because the n ras complete; yet he maintained his courage, and egan to think by what espedient in the same kind of language, he could explain that a super cian would displace nothing and make n ssential difference in the rule they had prescribe Observing at his feet a rose, he picked it up, and hid it gently upon the surface of the water—so gently, that not a drop of it escaped. ulous reply, the applause was un arous reply, the appearse was universal—the risk shept, or winded in this favor. They immediately presented to him the register upon which the suc-cessful candidate was in the labit, of writing in some. He wrote it accordingly; he had then only to thank there is a single phrace, but he choose to

k them without saying a wor "He figured upon the marrin the number of h 4. Me figured upon the margin the number off his her associates, 100; then having put a cipher be-fors the figure 1, he wrote under his their value well be the pame—100. To this modesty, the ingui-ous provident replied with a politeness equal to his address; he put the figury 1 briore the 100, and across, they will have eleven times the value they SEWING MACHINES! CROUSE'S COLUMN!

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